



ARNOLD WILKES OF TELEVISION STATION WBAL INTERVIEWS WILLIAM KERNAN, FR. BEATTY AND RALSTON RUSSELL on the subject of radio-isotopes. Kernan is showing the "TV-Campus" audience a clock dial that has fogged the X-Ray film held by the emcee. A model of an atomic pile stands on the side table.

Navy Expert, Isotope Director End Lectures

The Loyola Chemistry Department Course in Radio-isotopes which has now drawn to a close marked the new year with two significant events; a special program was presented on WBAL-TV by the Rev. Vincent J. Beatty, S.J., and two students, and Captain Hyman G. Rickover of the United States Navy delivered a lecture on "Atomic Power in the Navy."

The science telecast was made on the "TV Campus" program over WBAL-TV on Sunday, January 4 from 12:45 to 1:15 P. M. Assisting Fr. Beatty were sophomore members of the Radio-isotope course, William J. Kernan and Ralston B. Russell. The three speakers covered various parts of the isotope field. Fr. Beatty talked about radioactivity in general and explained what isotopes were; then Kernan spoke about natural radioactivity and Russell followed with an explanation of artificial radioactivity. He explained this process with the use of a scale model of the atomic pile at Oak Ridge which makes non-radioactive materials active.

The TV audience was also shown an egg that had been made radioactive by feeding a chicken "hot" sulphur. This condition was proved by exposing the egg to the Geiger Counter. The students also demonstrated a mineral containing radioactive substances, a sample of a Uranium Salt and a sample dish that had been colored with Uranium salts. They also explained some practical uses of radio-isotopes in industry by means of prepared diagrams.

Atomic Propulsion Expert

Captain Rickover gave the first lecture of 1953, speaking on the use of atomic power plants to fire boilers in naval vessels. Captain Rickover was associated with the movement to build atomic powered submarines for our navy. The first such vessel is now under construction. With atomic powered engines submarines will no longer be required to carry both diesel and electric engines. No air will be required to support the combustion of the atomic engine and thus the boat can stay for an indefinite time below the surface.

Captain Rickover also stated that

in such a vessel as an aircraft carrier an atomic engine would eliminate five hundred tons of equipment required to carry air to the fire boxes below decks. Military necessity however prevented the captain from giving very specific details of the new developments.

Final Lecture Delivered

Dr. Paul C. Aebersold gave the final talk in the series last Tuesday. His topic was the government "Isotope Program". He is the director of the Isotopes Division at Oak Ridge and a former co-worker with Dr. O. E. Lawrence of the University of California. This was the last lecture in a series of 14 which began on September 23. This was the first course held anywhere in the country on the use of radio-isotopes in science teaching.

Debaters Enter J.H.U. Tourney

Because of the approaching examinations, The Robert Bellarmine Debating Society cancelled its last two weekly meetings. The next meeting is scheduled for the first week following the examinations.

A two day debate tournament will be held at the Johns Hopkins University on January 30 and 31. This is one of the major forensic tournaments of the year. Most of the large colleges of the Eastern section of the country are represented, among them being Princeton, Georgetown, Rutgers, Fordham, and many others. In the tournament last year, Loyola was third.

At this year's tournament, Loyola will be represented by T. Howland Sanks and Richard J. Otenasek. These debaters will defend both sides of the national topic at Hopkins. This is one of the requirements of the tournament, namely that each team must be ready to debate either side of the topic.

In the near future, Loyola will be host to a number of fellow Jesuit institutions. In February, Georgetown University and Canisius College of Buffalo, New York, will engage the Loyola debaters here at Loyola.

Group Pictures For Annual To Be Taken Soon

Student organizations on the campus will be photographed by the 1953 Evergreen Annual during the two weeks immediately following examinations, it was announced this week by Neil Hickey, editor in chief.

He asked that activity heads see that their membership is on hand when the picture is to be taken. Activities articles already have been collected by Joseph Alexander, copy editor.

James Rebbert, business manager, reported that patron and subscription campaigns have been launched in the underclasses. Freshmen, sophomores and juniors may subscribe to the yearbook for \$5, which includes a patronship, or for \$4, which is the price of the yearbook alone.

Rebbert reminded the underclassmen that a commission of 10% is available to them on all advertising sold.

Members of the senior class who had not discharged their \$15 obligation would be billed for that amount with the semester tuition, Hickey said.

He pointed out that this deposit may be redeemed up until approximately the end of February. Joseph S. Kirby, advertising manager, currently is preparing the ad pages for the printer.

Several innovations have been planned by the Yearbook staff in the way of format and feature material. All school activities are receiving adequate pictorial coverage.

A sixteen-page spring supplement, covering dances and late sports, will be published during the summer. This is included in the subscription price.

Subscription blanks have been distributed throughout the underclasses. The editor suggested that students wishing copies of the '53 Annual subscribe as soon as possible so that the size of the press run may be established.

Seniors Schedule Prom For Woodholme April 11

The Senior Prom will be the first of the festivities scheduled for the departing seniors and will be followed by Senior Week, which includes a Communion Breakfast, a stag party, a picnic, a stag banquet, a graduation dance, and finally the graduation ceremonies. Simon Offit and Lee Thomas, co-chairmen of the Prom Committee, have announced that the Prom will be held at the Woodholme Country Club on Saturday, April 11. Hayes Russell and his orchestra will provide the music and the dance will last from nine until one.

Communion Breakfast Planned

Senior Week activities will begin with the celebration of the Baccalaureate Mass in the Chapel of Our Lady of Evergreen on Sunday, May 31. Breakfast in the cafeteria will follow. The Rev. Walter J. Burghardt, S.J., professor of patrology and archaeology and sacred eloquence at Woodstock College, will speak on this occasion.

An informal party is scheduled for Monday, June 1, for the class members and their dates. On Tuesday, June 2, a class picnic will be held. The final plans for these two affairs have not yet been announced.

Anselm Sodaro Banquet Speaker

The banquet will be held at the Walker-Hasslinger Restaurant on Thursday, June 3, and will be staged. The State's Attorney of Baltimore City, Anselm Sodaro, will be the guest speaker. Mr. Sodaro graduated from Loyola College in 1931.

Asian Nationalism New Topic For IRC

The topic of the International Relations Club for the second semester is "New Nationalism In Asia And Its Effect On World Peace." At the last meeting of the club, Mel Cohen spoke on the Near East. Victor Sudnick will speak on India at the next meeting, Feb. 13.

The I.R.C. has received notice that it will represent Afghanistan in the simulated United Nations' assembly at Cornell University.

General Carter Inspects College R.O.T.C.; Doetzer And DeSantis TV Stars Of Corps

In a visit to the Loyola campus January 7, Brigadier General Leslie D. Carter, chief of staff of the 2nd Army Corps, made an on the spot inspection of the college's new R.O.T.C. unit in actual drill maneuvers. General Carter afterwards met with the Rev. Thomas J. Murray, S.J., president of the college, and expressed great pleasure with the job done by Lt. Colonel Ralph E. Vandervort and his aides in establishing a top-flight unit at Evergreen in such short time. Such visits and inspections will be made from time to time throughout the Spring by leading Army officers in the area, so that the progress of the corps may be cited.

The following week, on January 14, the unit's newly organized rifle squad participated in record firing matches for the Wm. Randolph Hearst Trophy in National R.O.T.C. rifle competition. The Loyola squad, under the direction of Sergeant Albert Geckle, recorded a total of 831 hits out of a possible

1000. The participants and their scores were: Irving Gans (174), Charles Wunder (173), Lawrence Awalt (171), John McGeedy (164), and Donald Burton (149).

R.O.T.C. On TV

These five men will be joined by ten other members of the team to form a fifteen man squad to compete shortly in the 2nd Army Intercollegiate Rifle Match open to all R.O.T.C. units and colleges in the 2nd Army area. The top ten scores from each team will be selected to determine the winner. The squad practices every Tuesday and Wednesday night on the Hopkins firing range.

Two members of the corps, John Doetzer and Joseph DeSantis, appeared with Colonel Vandervort on the television program *TV Campus* over WBAL-TV Sunday, January 11. The object of the program was to give the video audience an idea of the work done by the R.O.T.C. units in the nation's colleges by pointing out certain phases of drill

ated from Loyola College in 1931.

The Catholic War Veteran's Home in Mount Washington will be the scene of a stag party on Friday and the Maryland Country Club has been chosen for the Graduation dance to be held on Saturday. The dance will be the last of the festivities before the graduation exercises, which will be held Sunday, June 7.

There are, at the present time, one hundred and twenty four men in the senior class. Bob Bollinger, Chairman of the Senior Week Committee, has said that all of the festivities of the week will cost each man about ten dollars, and for the convenience of the senior class members, this money will be collected in weekly installments of one dollar, beginning in February.

Freshmen Plan Dance Feb. 14

At eleven o'clock on Wednesday, January 14, the freshmen held their first official class meeting since the installation of permanent officers. The meeting was opened with a report from the treasurer, James T. Snyder, who urged all those who have not paid their dues to do so soon. Since this was the first official meeting, the secretary, Edward Dentz, had no minutes to read. John F. Doetzer, president, thanked the members of the class for supporting him and the other officers in the December elections and assured them that campaign promises will be fulfilled.

Doetzer told the class of plans for two dances which will be sponsored by the freshman and sophomore classes next term. The first dance will be held in Cohn Auditorium on Saturday, February 14, and will be called the Freshman-Sophomore Hop. Committees for this dance will be formed immediately after exams. He also told the students of plans for a military ball, which would be sponsored by the R.O.T.C. and would be open to the entire student body.

and training an R.O.T.C. student must undergo.

Drum Corps Organizing

The drum and bugle corps is in the process of organizing and obtaining newer equipment and should be ready for concert play by Spring. Some of the corps' band pieces may be obtained for use at the home basketball games to provide a musical background for the cheering.

Those green and gray shoulder cords in evidence around the campus on some of the trainees are not the emblem of a major general or chief of staff, but simply distinguish the sophomore members of the unit from the freshmen. In the absence of experienced corps leaders, the sophomores have been acting as company commanders and platoon leaders.

The new leaders assigned for the three week period from Feb. 4 to Feb. 25 include Maurice Bozel as Company A commander and Robert Parent as leader of Company B.

Clubs Terminate Semester Activities Before Exams

• Classics Academy

At the first 1953 meeting of the Classics Academy which was held last Wednesday, John W. McGrain spoke on prose writing in the ancient world. He discussed Greek and Roman authors of stories and romances particularly Herodotus, Petronius Arbiter and Apuleius, as well as discussing anthropologists' theories on the origin of folk tales in the ancient world.

At the previous meeting of the Academy, Paul McCusker spoke on the assemblies of citizens in Rome, and he traced the development of parliamentary forms of government from the earliest times in Rome down to the founding of the empire.

At the last meeting a number of new members were added, and president Harry Hock expressed the opinion that the Academy had completed a successful term with a creditable series of talks.

• History Club

The next meeting of the club will be held on Feb. 5 at Jim Greenwell's home. After this next meeting, discussions will be held on the various groups of people which have entered this country since its inception.

• NSA

Student discount cards and merchant contracts have arrived. They will be on sale in the very near future. Such cards will entitle the students to discounts ranging from 10% to 20% or higher. The cost of the cards is only 25¢. Cards will be honored by merchants participating in the discount plan.

If anyone feels that a merchant in his neighborhood would like to participate in this discount service he is urged to contact Matt Arena.

Arrangements are now being made for students with regard to foreign travel. Inexpensive foreign trips can be made available to students. If you are interested, contact Matt Arena or Hal Sanks.

Quote for Today

"Humanity never produces optimists until it has ceased to produce happy men."

—Gilbert Keith Chesterton

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• Mendel Club

The topic for discussion at the last meeting of the Mendel Club, January 21, was *Food Faddism*. Lecture was given by Joseph Mead and was followed by a question period. The discussion centered on nutrition and the fads and fancies which people have about nutritional values of certain foods.

Lethal Heredity

Herbert H. Nasdor will speak on *Lethal Heredity* at the next seminar which will be held on February 18 in the Biology lecture room. He will discuss the role that heredity plays in the life span of an individual, especially the effects which are detrimental to health and life.

Donald Lansinger, president of the Mendel Club has announced the schedule for the remainder of the semester. On March 11 Maurice Reeder will speak on *The Uses of Algae*. Joel Hittleman will address the club on April 15. His topic will be *Hormones and Enzymes*. *The Physiology of Growth* will be Lyle J. Millan's topic when he addresses the Mendel Club on May 6.

• Physics

Several members of the physics club went to the Franklin Institute in Philadelphia on Tuesday, December 30, 1952. Those who went were Jame Gumnick, Fred Mainolfi, and George Numsen. While at the Institute they visited both the museum and the planetarium.

The Institute is famous for its electrical and physical exhibits, while the planetarium is one of the few in the country with a Zeiss projector.

The physics club had a meeting on Tuesday, January 20, 1953 at 3:00 P. M. at which George Fields, the secretary of the club, presented a paper on rocket history and modern developments. Additional business which was conducted at the meeting was the planning of trips. These will include tours of Locke, Inc. and Western Electric to be made during the mid-semester holidays or during early spring.

The members of the club are tentatively planning to construct a Geiger counter-detector with plans received from the Atomic Energy Commission, through the Radio Isotopes' course conducted in the Evening School.

• Glee Club

On Friday night, Feb. 20, the Loyola College Glee Club will journey to Mt. St. Agnes for a formal joint concert. Under the direction of Mr. Felice Iula the Glee Club will sing three numbers, *The Builder, Sword of Ferrara, A Spirit Flower*, by themselves. The Mt. St. Agnes Glee Club will sing three numbers by themselves and then the three joint numbers will be *America, Morning*, and the *Hallelujah Chorus*.

Gumnick Goes To Milwaukee NFCCS Meet

The NFCCS held its national council meeting in Milwaukee on January 2, 1953. The Baltimore-Washington region of NFCCS was represented at this national meeting by James Gumnick, vice-president of the region.

At this meeting a resolution was adopted to better coordinate the Federation's activities and to lay groundwork for more concerted activities in the future. One of the issues raised was a consideration of the exact function of the American student in the lay apostolate. Gumnick was appointed chairman of a committee to investigate existing problems in day-student colleges.

Classical Trend

Gumnick has found that the nation committee tends to favor the advancement of classical and literary students. He is now endeavoring to establish a commission which would give to all science students an equal opportunity to acquire practical and theoretical knowledge for the spread of Catholic action in the field of science and to afford them an opportunity to develop a manner of ease in their social relations.

Activities fostered by the Federation here at Loyola College center in both forensics and student government work. A committee has been set up in the Student Council to study the rights, privileges, and responsibilities of student government. This committee will have a voice through the Student Government Commission at Mount Saint Agnes. The commission includes eleven colleges in the region.

Catholic Debating League

Hal Sanks, a junior member of the Federation, is planning a meeting for February 15, in order to establish, if possible, a debating league with the Catholic colleges of Baltimore, Washington, and Emmitsburg participating. Coordinated with this league, will be a regional commission to act as a forensic organizing and information bureau for this area.

Members Attend Byzantine Mass

On Sunday, January 11, the Federation sponsored a Liturgy day at Mount Saint Agnes. A delegation of twenty-two students from Loyola College attended this affair. The program included a Byzantine Mass in Russian with the most outstanding point being the reception of Communion under the both species. In the afternoon a discussion was given on the student and the Mystical Body, as well as a talk on liturgy in every day life.

The Baltimore-Washington Regional Council is planning a meeting at Loyola on February 8. It has also been decided to hold the Regional Congress at Mount Saint Agnes on March 21.

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Sills "Does" Continent As Scholar and Athlete

by James P. Durkin

To see Paris in the spring, attend Midnight Mass at the Cathedral of Notre Dame, witness the Coronation of a Queen, have tea with the Lord Mayor of York, — all these things, which shall forever remain daydreams for most of us, have become reality for Joseph Sills, Fulbright Scholarship winner, and graduate of Loyola College, last June.

This amazing adventure began last September 12, when Joe and the other Fulbrights sailed from New York aboard the S.S. America for England. The first week was spent in London, where they visited Westminster Abbey, saw Trafalgar

Kelleher Assumes Dramatic Presidency

The dramatic society has a new president in the person of John Kelleher, senior and veteran actor. Former president James McNamara asked to be relieved of his duties, because of strife within the society, which he felt could best be alleviated by his resignation from office. Under the society's present constitution, it is stated that in the event of the resignation of the president, the vice-president shall proceed to that office.

John Kelleher, or Jack as he would prefer to be called, has been a member of the society for the past three years, during which time he has become publicly recognized as a fine actor. Many people will recall his performance as the rogue and arch cheat Scapin, in the Moliere farce, *The Cheats of Scapin*, which was the initial production of the 1952-53 season of the Masque and Rapier society.

Festival Of Plays

Director John Scrimger held readings for *My Heart's in the Highlands* by William Saroyan, the one act play he intended to produce in Philadelphia in conjunction with the Festival of Plays to be held February 20, at Saint Joseph's College. Mr. Saroyan however, recently made a statement in the New York Times to the effect that he would not permit any amateur group to produce his plays. Mr. Scrimger is now in the process of adapting another play, *Fortunato* by The Quaterne Brothers, for the occasion. The cast will consist mainly of those who were chosen to do the Saroyan play.

After the Festival of Plays, Mr. Scrimger plans to begin intensive work on the spring Centennial production of *Volpone* by Ben Johnson. Readings for this production were held the week of January 18, and the cast, as yet, has not been announced.

Obituary

Zeta Eta Theta, Suddenly on Jan. 14, 1953, of a wasting disease and strangulation. Survived by thirty devoted children and a host of friends. Please omit masses; family requests no flowers except four roses. Funeral from 3310 N. Calvert Street. W.C.T.U. members requested as pall-bearers.

Square, The Mall, Buckingham Palace, the House of Lords, the House of Commons, and all the other sights of interest in the world's largest city. From London, they went to Rippen for a meeting of the Fulbrights who were to attend the northern universities at York, Hull, Leeds, Bradford, Liverpool, Manchester and Sheffield. Joe was one of the six selected to attend the University of Leeds.

Studies Under Professor Dobree

At the University, he was placed under the personal supervision of Professor Bonomay Dobree. In the graduate division of the school, there are no classes as such, but each man has a project which consumes about eight hours a day when he is not on tour or attending some social function.

In his spare time, Joe has managed to play basketball for the University team, and was a member of the team that travelled to Amsterdam for the International Tournament of Basketball. On weekends, he has visited all the neighboring cities and has been present at a number of seminars given on topics pertaining to American history, politics, and foreign relations. At these discussions, he and his fellow Fulbrights have attempted to give the viewpoint of the average American in a sincere and personal way, so as to improve the understanding and friendship between our nation and England. It was on one of these occasions that he was invited to tea with the Lord Mayor of York in all the splendor and custom that is so traditionally English.

Visits Paris And Rome

Before Christmas, Joe travelled to Paris, where he attended the Midnight Mass at the Cathedral of Notre Dame. After Christmas, he journeyed to Rome and the Vatican and was present at a general audience of the Pope at the Sistine Chapel. The remainder of the vacation was spent in touring Rome and the rest of Italy. In the spring, they intend to revisit Paris as well as parts of Germany, Austria, and more of France.

He will be in London for the Coronation of Queen Elizabeth in June and will probably complete his project in July. At this time he will return home to the United States, his tour as ambassador of good will over, but he will be full of wonderful memories of this glorious year.

SENIOR SODALITY
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JANUARY 2 TO 31

Greyhound Sees Twenty-Sixth Year This Month

by Maurice M. Reeder

Once every five years THE GREYHOUND devotes a part of one issue to frank self praise and retrospection. This year's celebration of the founding of the school paper is particularly significant since it marks the twenty-fifth or silver anniversary of THE GREYHOUND as the official college publication.

Loyola's student newspaper, established during the seventh year at Evergreen, was twenty-five years old last fall. Keeping pace with the growth of the college, THE GREYHOUND has evolved from a four page, four column monthly in its inaugural year of 1927 to an eight page, five column tri-weekly with a circulation of over 2000.

All-American Rating

During the war years when many larger college newspapers were forced to curtail their activities, THE GREYHOUND not only continued in publication but even increased its size when the college enrollment hovered around the 100 mark. It was during this period, too, that the paper received the first of its several All-Maryland awards from the Associated Collegiate Press, the highest honor a college newspaper can attain. THE GREYHOUND at that time had a following of over 1200 men in the armed forces overseas.

Following the war, the tremendous increase in enrollment at the college (over 1000 students and veterans were seen on the campus for several years) brought the staff of the paper up to an all-time high of 75. In the years following 1949, however, the college has again resumed its normal student capacity and the present staff now numbers a more modest 40 members, all working to produce a representative college publication.

Behind-The-Scenes Report

Early in 1943 the printing contract for THE GREYHOUND was awarded to the firm of Meyer and Thalheimer, our present printers. The editors of that year introduced higher standards of reporting and make-up and insisted on their enforcement. As a result the rules for headlines and the preparation of copy to appear in the paper have been more closely followed.

THE GREYHOUND works around the clock on a full three week schedule. Here, in brief, is a behind-the-scenes report of all that occurs during those busy three weeks. Most of the material which appears in this week's issue was assigned two weeks ago and pre-

pared for the printer last Sunday. Most of the copy, including all advertisements, goes to the printer on the Monday afternoon after the assignment of articles to the various reporters. The galley proofs of this material are returned to the office by Friday and the staff meets from 11:00 A. M. to 4:00 P. M. on Sunday to paste this copy on dummy lay out sheets, write up any late news and prepare the headlines for the coming issue. Most photographs will have been sent to the engraver five days before, and these too must be fitted into the general make-up of the paper. All is sent to the printer on Sunday night.

50,000 Hours Of Work

An unfinished proof of the page is received from the printer on Tuesday and all late changes and corrections are made then. The actual printing is done on Thursday and the finished product (2000 copies) is delivered at Evergreen for distribution to the student body and subscribers on Friday at 11:30 A. M.

The editor, assistant editor, and all staff editors must be present for every phase of these operations. Approximately 10 man hours of work per person on THE GREYHOUND editorial staff goes into the publishing of your college paper. Carrying these figures farther, it is estimated that since 1927 almost 50,000 hours of work have been devoted solely to the paper by its reporters, business managers, and editors. From the above it can be seen why THE GREYHOUND is proud to celebrate its silver anniversary.

College Publishes Publicity Brochure

A brochure containing facts on the curriculum and facilities of Loyola College is going out to all active members of the Alumni Association this month.

According to the Rev. Joseph K. Drane, S.J., who supervised its preparation, it is hoped that each alumnus who has the opportunity will pass the book on to some prospective future student. The Evergreen brochure is filled with photographs of campus life and emphasizes the up-to-date facilities available to science students at Evergreen.

There are also sections describing the new R.O.T.C. unit and the athletic department of the college. Former Evergreen students, according to Father Drane, are probably in a better position than anyone else to "sell" Loyola to young men about to leave high school or those who enlisted in the armed services before entering college and are now making up their minds on what college they will attend.

The Trio That's Hard To Beat

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Chemistry Club Hears Lectures

Under the direction of Rev. Edward S. Hauber, S.J., moderator and Paul E. Moran, Jr., president, the Chemistry Club has held an active series of lectures in the closing weeks of the first semester.

The talks included an explanation of primary batteries by Dr. Harry Durney, who previously was an instructor of physical chemistry at Loyola College during the school years 1949-50 and 1951-52. Dr. Durney outlined the types of batteries, their uses and relative values. Presently he is employed on the staff of the Catalyst Research Corporation. The second lecture of the series was presented by Mr. Coy Glass, who is now attending Johns Hopkins University in pursuit of a Ph.D. in the science of metallurgy. Mr. Glass explained to the members of the society many of the basic principles in the preparation of metals from crude ores by mechanical and chemical methods.

Recently Dr. Walter A. Patrick reviewed a rather new discovery in the field of chemical research. The title of his lecture was, *The Influence of Atomic Hydrogen on the Corrosion of Iron*. The Club had a familiar guest speaker in the person of Dr. Henry C. Freimuth, Professor of Bio-Chemistry here at Evergreen. Dr. Freimuth is also employed by the state as a toxicologist. For those readers who are not familiar with this profession, toxicology is the study of poisons, their effects, antidotes and recognition. Appropriately his lecture was entitled *Chemistry and Sudden Death*. In general, the talk included a review of the duties and opportunities of a toxicologist to the advantage of those members of the club who are interested in a further investigation of this science.

For those who may want to attend future lectures of this type, the Chemistry Club usually meets on such occasions Monday afternoon at 3:30 P. M. The date of the next talk will be posted on the Chemistry Bulletin Board on the first floor of the Science Building.

Thought for Today

"A nation may lose its liberties in a day and not miss them for a century."—Montesquieu

"Man's greatest fault is when he is conscious of none."—Thomas Carlyle

News from the Night School

by Joseph Kantorski

A new course, entitled, *The Baltimore Community*, is to be started on February 7 in the Evening College and Graduate division. Conducted by Thomas A. Van Sant, Director of Adult Education, Baltimore Department of Education, the class will meet on Saturday at 10:40 throughout the Spring Semester.

Carrying two credits, the course may be used towards the attainment of a degree or may be taken independently by anyone desiring a thorough knowledge of Baltimore. No prerequisites are required.

The object of the course, according to the Dean, Father Davish, is the gathering, evaluation and organization of facts about Baltimore and the studying of how the people and the institutions of the community are affected by these facts.

Panels Stimulate Discussion

Problems of the city in the spheres of politics, economics and sociology will be presented to the class by panels of experts, and then will be opened for class discussion.

Some portion of the course will be devoted for the consideration and evaluation of the stereotyped adverse opinions sometimes voiced: "Baltimore is an anti-union town;" "Baltimore is a cheap labor town;" "Baltimore is ruled by a small group of old families;" "Baltimore has wonderful resources but no vision."

Trips Included

The resources of the Maryland Room and the business and economics sections of the Enoch Pratt Library, the Maryland Historical Society, and the Baltimore Association of Commerce will be used for workshops and field trips.

An entire window at the Enoch Pratt Library displayed the course for three consecutive weeks. Registration for the course has been open for the past several weeks.

Mr. Francis Fairbank, member of the Evening College faculty has recently been appointed Vice Principal of Eastern High School. Mr. Fairbank teaches Economics in the Evening School.

Debates Are Arranged

Organization of the Evening College Debating Team has reached a

stage of completion and positions are being assigned to team members. Definite dates for debates are being arranged, and the society will become active during the Spring Semester.

Efforts are being made to organize a chess team in the Evening College. Anyone interested should inquire at the registrar's office.

Fall term closes on Saturday, January 24 and classes will resume on Monday, February 2. Registration for the Spring term has already opened and will continue through February 2.

Quarterly Is For Everybody

The *Evergreen Quarterly*, through THE GREYHOUND facilities, again asks the students to hand in any material which they might have on hand to the *Quarterly* office or to any staff member. The deadline for the next issue is February 27, and the issue should be out by the midst of March.

Carroll Conway, editor of the *Quarterly*, says that the magazine could use some more articles with stress laid, not so much upon academic subjects, but more upon politics and events from daily life. Some good humorous articles would be appreciated by the editor, and by the student body also, Mr. Conway believes.

The editor went on to say:

"If, as it seems to some members of the student body, the *Evergreen Quarterly* has degenerated into a magazine with appeal for the 'intellectual elite' by means of articles upon academic topics, it is now time for those same students to try building up the *Quarterly* into a magazine which appeals to all students. If, therefore, you would like to see a certain type of story, within reason, in the *Quarterly*, now is the time to write that story yourself. Staff members would be highly pleased to see some new faces in the organization, membership in which is neither closed nor limited."

Activities Calendar

Jan. 31—Basketball Game
St. Francis—Home
Feb. 4—Second Semester Begins
Feb. 4—Basketball Game
La Salle College—Home
Feb. 7—Basketball Game
American U.—Home
Feb. 10—Basketball Game
Johns Hopkins—Away
Feb. 12—Basketball Game
Morgan State College—
Away

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Desolation Follows Fast Upon Republican Victory

Special to THE GREYHOUND from the Unbiased Wire Service

(Jan. 23. UWS) General Eisenhower and the Republicans have only been officially in power for two days, but already the difference can be seen, even by a Washington correspondent. Everywhere in the District of Columbia there is poverty and unemployment. The sidewalks are covered with the furniture and baggage of evicted families fired from their jobs by the plunder-hungry newcomers. Even old white haired Dan Jackson, the doorman at the White House since Grover Cleveland's time, has been thrown into the street along with his ailing wife, an ex-slave who is 97. The vacated apartments are being rapidly filled with shabby Young Turks and Young Republicans whose wives wear Republican cloth coats.

Wall Street has descended on the capital in vast swarms. Fat capitalists walk about the city all day displaying huge gold watches on their bay windows, and whenever two or more of them meet, they organize a little game of "Degrade the Proletarian". The game is very simple, for it consists of chasing little children and beating them senseless with gold headed canes; when this part of the game is completed, the Wall Street men pick their pockets for pennies and candy bars.

Vampires Of Commerce

These wicked capitalists have closed all the factories, slaughterhouses, produce markets and bakeries. The poor will starve in a few days since the money boys have bid the local price of bread up to \$75 a loaf. They have used the District Health Dept. to prevent the importation of food from Maryland or Virginia. As we strolled through Georgetown, beating our way through mobs of beggars, we met a former Cabinet Minister and his wife who were sitting on orange crates on the side walk. They were shivering with cold and hunger, having been evicted only that morning. The minister was roasting his St. Bernard Dog over a small fire. He told me that he had enough incriminating papers to

keep the fire going a day or so, and then he might have to burn his *Autobiography*. He informed me that the capitalists had subsidized the pawnbrokers to close their shops, and he couldn't even pawn his morning clothes. His wife pointed to some blades of grass that were already beginning to sprout in the streets, and she said that if they could wait long enough, they would have something to graze on, come spring.

Lawless Violence

Then I threaded my way through flocks of vultures waiting on the sidewalks. There was a parade of rats leaving for Silver Spring. On one tree I saw a scrawled sign that read "Gone to Crowtan". Then I saw Senator McBlowhardy (Rep., Wisconsin) come running down Pennsylvania Ave.; he was dressed in red, white and blue tights, and he was gleefully firing a big Luger at left-handed men and red-haired women; he has just burned the Soviet Embassy and the Supreme Court. At the White House I saw the newly organized Reactionary Storm Troopers dragging away the body of a workless laborer who had dared to peek in the kitchen window at the appetizing preparations for the Money Grubbers' Grub-Stake scheduled for this evening. So that's the top of the news as it looks from here, and it doesn't look so good.

Shakespeare Comments ...

On "Spiritism"

"Thou sot!"

The Comedy of Errors.

Act 2, Scene 2, line 196.

"Poor Drunkard!"

The Tempest.

Act 2, Scene 2, line 170.

"Drunk many times a day, if not many days entirely drunk."

Measure For Measure.

Act 4, Scene 2, line 157.

"Every inordinate cup is unblest."

Othello. Act 2, Scene 3, line 311.

"Though you can guess what temperance should be, you know not what it is."

Anthony and Cleopatra.

Act 3, Scene 13, line 121.

Oliver: "What's a drunken man like, fool?"

Clown: "Like a drowned man, a fool and a madman: one draught above heat makes him a fool; the second mads him; and the third drowns him."

Twelfth Night.

Act 1, Scene 5, line 138.

* * *

"Requiescat in pace, Amen."

Pravda. Front Page, Col. 29.

Alumni Publish Complete Files

The first completed alumni directory in the history of Loyola College is being mailed out this month to all active members of the Alumni Association.

The 128-page volume, a product of over 5,100 hours work during a period of almost a year, is intended as a record of the accomplishments of all of Loyola's alumni during the one hundred years which ended in 1952.

Over 4,000 former students of Loyola are listed by class and alphabetically. Other information including the address, occupation, position, additional degrees, marital status and children is given for the 89% of graduates and 34% of non-graduates who returned questionnaires mailed out early last year.

In addition, ten pages in the back of the book are devoted to tables of statistics on the number of alumni in different fields, the number holding graduate degrees and other facts relating to former students of Loyola.

It is shown, for instance, that 45% of all alumni completing the questionnaire are engaged in the field of business and industry, 11% are in government, 5% in law, 8% in medicine or dentistry, 6% in the religious life and another 6% in the teaching profession.

Marital statistics show that 77% of the alumni who graduated more than five years ago are married and that those with families (64%) have an average of 2.7 children.

MUSICAL POTPOURI

High-Fidelity Comes To Loyola

by

Joseph C. Alexander

Since the 1st World War, the United States has witnessed a colossal race among its many industries. Foremost among the runners, and probably the most fascinating, is the electronics field. A year seldom passes that new developments are not made which substantially affect the average citizen. The past ten years has made television a family necessity. Wire and tape recorders make on-the-spot transcriptions with hitherto unheard of accuracy. Modern broadcasting methods has necessitated the development of finer, more sensitive receivers, because the public is demanding the very best. The new appreciation for live music at its finest found Americans spending more money going to classical music concerts than to baseball games last year. (F. B. Turck in THE SCIENTIFIC MONTHLY.) Mr. Turck also states that \$2,848 million were spent for musical instruments, phonographs, records, radios, and television sets in 1950; \$507 million in 1940 — an actual increase of \$2,341 million.

This relentless demand for the best is probably the reason for America's high standard of living. In the world of music, a term which presently indicates the direction of this demand is "high-fidelity" (affectionately known as "hi-fi"). "A record critic, John Conly, recently wrote amusingly about a new disease he called hi-fi-phrenia. The disease is characterized by a constant search for real or imagined perfection in one's radio-phonograph (termed by the patient a high-fidelity system) and involves trading in old amplifiers and loud speakers for new, in what seems to be the hope that sooner or later an orchestra and its conductor will actually jump into the living room."

(HOUSE BEAUTIFUL, Jan. '53). There are other symptoms equally amusing, but one point that seems to have been wrongly conceived is that a high-fidelity system is an exorbitant expense. This is not necessarily the case if one is familiar with the good-buys on the market in the necessary components of such a system; and if one is not to be sold by a "big-name".

The next question is, how is one to know anything about high-fidelity without a degree in technical electronics. This was a puzzle for myself and quite a few other students here at Loyola until Mr. Herzer, of the English Department, offered his assistance and experience in organizing a group of interested students. The purpose of such a group is to familiarize its members with the rich rewards of superior reproduction. Members will learn a little of the mechanics behind high-fidelity by assembling a system here at the college. They will meet to listen to music and exchange records and opinions on music. There will be no restriction on the type of music used.

Fr. Drane has indicated his approval of such an organization that will add so considerably to the social and cultural development of the students. At present there are approximately twenty-five students who have indicated an anxious interest and, I feel certain that there are many others who would appreciate hearing music at its best. If you are interested in any way, from a technical point of view or by sheer interest in good music, kindly contact Mr. Herzer or any member of THE GREYHOUND staff as soon as possible. The sooner things are organized, the quicker we can get underway. Everyone is welcome.

Visiting Jesuit Scholar Specializes in Semitics

by Bill Kernan

One of the Jesuits who has been a resident here at the College since September, 1950 is doing studies of a very specialized nature. His name is the Rev. George Glanzman, S.J., and he is working for his Doctorate in Semitics at the Oriental Seminary of Johns Hopkins University. His studies include the languages, History and archaeology of the Semitic peoples. When Father Glanzman receives his Doctor's degree this June he expects to return to Woodstock College to teach the course in the Old Testament to the Jesuit Seminarians.

Study In Rome

A graduate of St. Peter's High School in Jersey City, Father Glanzman entered the Jesuits at St. Andrew's Novitiate in 1933. After studying at St. Ignatius House of Studies, Long Island, Woodstock, and Fordham University he taught at St. Joseph's Prep School, Philadelphia, from 1941 to 1943. After more studying here in the United States he was sent to Rome in 1948 for two years of studying at the Biblical Institute. It was from here that he returned to the States and came to Baltimore to study at Hopkins.

Studies Antiquities

While at Hopkins he is studying under Dr. William Foxwell Albright, who is the outstanding expert in the world on Oriental Semitics. In his work here he has worked with the Hebrew scrolls which were discovered at the Dead Sea five years ago and whose discovery was very much publicized at that time. These scrolls belong to the period 200 B.C. to about the time of Christ.

In Rome his studies were with the interpretation of the Bible with-

out going into the background. His studies here are in connection with the background of the Bible so that he might be able to work with the primary rather than the secondary sources.

In answer to a question Father Glanzman said that most of his students at Woodstock will study their subject in the Greek text but that if he found a student good enough he would probably have him study it in the Hebrew text.

Aberdeen Plans Bigger Project

The Loyola Aberdeen Project has a contract with the Aberdeen Proving Grounds which calls for the measuring of exterior ballistics. This consists of the accurate measuring of photographs of projectiles, that is, the flight characteristics of model projectiles. Two readings of each round average about fifty plates per round. By the end of January one hundred and ninety single readings of rounds will have been completed. The contract with the Aberdeen Proving Grounds specifies that a minimum of one hundred and fifty rounds be read per year. The contract runs from September 15, 1952 to September 14, 1953. At the present time twenty-one students are working on the project; however, because of changes taking place at Aberdeen, work has temporarily been curtailed, and as a result those working on the project have averaged only six hours a week. Up to the present time three thousand dollars has been paid out to students.

It is hoped that a new piece of equipment called the "Mann Comparator" which will measure smaller photographic pictures from the supersonic range will arrive in February. School authorities have been striving to place the project on a more permanent bases in order to provide steady part-time work. A new contract calling for the extension of the project for two or three years is now in the process of being negotiated in order to accommodate between twenty and thirty students. The entire project is under the control of the mathematics department with Mr. Walter S. Dawkins as technical adviser.

Advance Notices

Jan. 21: Lyric, at 8:30, *The Boston Pops Orchestra*, with Arthur Fiedler.

Jan. 26: Ford's, *The Fourposter*, with Jessica Tandy and Hume Cronyn.

Jan. 27: National Symphony at the Lyric. Claudio Arrau, Chilean pianist.

Jan. 31: Lyric, *Jewish Music Festival*, starring Brenda Lewis of the Metropolitan Opera Company.

Feb. 2: Uline Arena, Washington, D. C. *Ice Capades of 1953*.

Feb. 12, 13: Lyric, *New York City Ballet*, with the National Symphony Orchestra.

Feb. 15: Lyric, *Salzburg Marienette Theater*.

Feb. 15: Three Day Music Festival celebrating the founding of the Peabody Conservatory of Music will be closed with a concert conducted by Paul Hindemith. 3:30 P.M., open to the public.

Council Considers New Dance Rules

At the Student Council meeting of December 13th the Rev. Joseph K. Drane read a series of proposed regulations with regard to future dances sponsored by Loyola College. Father Drane made it clear that these proposals were not final, but only suggestions.

A committee, headed by Matthew Arena, was appointed to study the regulations. Mr. Arena said, "The aim of the committee is to assert the student council as representative student voice in assuming its responsibility and privileges with regard to student self-government."

Copies of the completed regulations will be posted in the near future.

Sodality Sponsors Record Dance Feb. 1

The Senior Sodality will sponsor a record dance in the student lounge on February 1. The event will be open to the students in general. Price of admission is fifty cents. Refreshments will be served and all funds will go towards the charitable work of the sodality. Royal White is serving as chairman of the event.

The Sodality recently attended the Byzantine Mass which was held at Mount St. Agnes College under the sponsorship of the NFCCS. The sodality is still carrying on its project of helping the children at St. Mary's Villa by furnishing playground supervisors and group leaders.

"Lies, D—n Lies and Statistics

Today, January 23, 1953, the war in Korea is 944 days old. It began on June 25, 1950, just about two and three-quarter years ago. THE GREYHOUND presents the following figures about other wars involving American participation for comparative purposes.

The American Revolution began on April 19, 1775. And 944 days later it was November 20, 1777. The War still had almost four years to go, but a month before a whole British Army under Burgoyne had surrendered, and Benjamin Franklin was in Paris swinging the French Alliance deal which would make the revolution a success. The operation was past the turning point.

The War of 1812 began on June 18 of that year. And 944 days later it was January 18, 1815. Twenty-five days before, both sides had called it a draw by the treaty of Utrecht.

The Mexican War began May 11, 1846. After 944 days it was December 14, 1848. The Mexicans had already surrendered to American aggression on February 2 of that year. The Civil War began April 14, 1861. After 944 days it was October 11, 1863. The turning point of Gettysburg and Vicksburg was three months past; and although the South had plenty of fight left, it had been divided in two parts and was ready to be conquered.

The Spanish-American War began on April 19, 1898. After 944 days it was November 19, 1900. The war had been over two years and three months and was no doubt forgotten. After 944 days of American participation in World War I, it was November 8, 1919, and the first anniversary of the Armistice would be celebrated in three days. After 944 days of American participation in World War II, the date was August 8, 1944 and the Western Allies would retake Paris in a week. The Red Army was on the East side of the Vistula and the Japanese were strong but definitely operating in the red.

Nine hundred and forty-four days have elapsed in Korea.

Are Collegians Cannibals?

If you ever go to any of Baltimore's theatre or concert events there is one thing you will notice. That is the almost total absence of Loyola students. No matter how magnificent a play or musical event there is on hand, Loyola people just stay away in droves. Sometimes it gives you the impression that Catholics are just savages in the matter of the so called finer things in life. But that would be an unfair judgment, because everyone we know daily manifests some kind of an eye or ear for beauty even if it is only to admire the fine lines of a new auto model or to listen to some half-way melodious tune on a juke box. Our students are certainly not cannibals but they could easily give that impression to the generous people who vainly tried to sell them symphony tickets at half price this fall.

Perhaps we fear to be "cultural". Every one ought to. Unfortunately in our insane American desperation for normality, many of us fear to be seen among the classes of people who have given concerts, opera and shows such a "cultural" reputation. This attitude is a real mental block between the average student and some of the most enjoyable entertainment in the world. We admit that there are some strange and disreputable people hanging on the coat-tails of music and show business, but only those who can not balance their lives are in danger.

Dozens of people tell us they *can't understand* so-called Classical Music. That's just ridiculous. It might sound unfamiliar at first to you but you can certainly get to like it. It was written solely to be a source of pleasure, and if it doesn't please an open minded audience, it just doesn't live in immortality. Audiences would be insane to sit through Beethoven's music for 13 decades if it didn't make them glad that they were hearing him. The music of the bushy haired masters and their modern successors may be complex, but so is driving a car or getting through a revolving door. We *can learn*, even if we *are* college students. Everybody has been singing fragments of the "great" musicians all along; dozens of popular juke box numbers have been snatched bodily from operas and symphonies. And don't let anybody tell you that you can hear the great music on radios or TV sets. You have to go to the Lyric in person and feel the house rock with thunderous melody before you can say "*This is music!*" We have no complaint against popular ballads, we only say that the "classical" music is made by men of mighty talent, while disc jockey numbers come from the skilled, but uninspired tunesmith. It's the difference between sandlot and Yankee Stadium, between hamburger and porterhouse.

In the case of the theatre, the public in general has lost the theatre going urge it used to have in this town, but there is still nothing like seeing a real Broadway actress or leading man live the part in front of a huge audience. Catholics in particular have a childish idea that *all* shows are either "dirty", "filthy" or "obscene", which is by no means true. The living theatre needs living support if it is to live much longer. So why don't you give it a thought and take Tilly to *Fords* for the next production. We guarantee that you will come out of any musical or legitimate theatrical event as normal and uncorrupted as you went in and a lot happier.

The Critolog

by W. Thomas Grahm

The winter scene was particularly enhanced by some high points in theatrical entertainment during the Christmas holidays. Besides a number of good films, Baltimore enjoyed stage productions of a caliber indeed difficult to surpass.

The Friday and Saturday evenings after Christmas were the dates for the annual visit of the Ballet Theatre, America's foremost company for the creation and execution of the interpretive dance. The opening number was the popular *Les Sylphides*, one of the *ballets blancs* done in the classical fashion. To the Chopin melodies, the solo dancers responded with freedom and imagination, but the *corps de ballet*, as usual, had trouble in keeping unified patterns in ensemble arrangements.

The major work of the evening was the latest endeavor of Anges de Mille, *The Harvest According*, presented for the first time only three months ago. It is symbolic of the most important parts of a woman's life, and divided into three phases, Birth, Games, and The Harvest. Of these, the last section was the most dramatic, concerning the mother whose son does not return from war. As the stage fills with the conquering heroes reunited to their families, this woman gets only the red sash she had given her son before he had left to fight and die. Gemze de Lappe danced the past of the mother with feeling and strength, admirably portraying the spirit of the role in every step.

American And Noble

This is undoubtedly Miss de Mille's finest ballet to date. She has advanced from the *Rodeo* style into choreography that ranks with the best. While it is still typical of her, and consequently typically American, the subject matter is of a nobler sphere. Whether we like Miss de Mille or not, credit must be given her for breaking with old forms and thus working up to, and making possible the art she has achieved in *The Harvest According*.

Saturday evening's performance was in an entirely different vein, including the lengthy and complicated *Giselle*. *Design with Strings* and *Interplay* completed the program, the latter being very modernistic in tone. Music on both nights was supplied by the National Symphony Orchestra.

Epic Recital

The new year began with another poetic reading, this time *John Brown's Body* by Stephen Vincent Benet. Under the direction of Charles Laughton, the cast of Judith Anderson, Raymond Massey and Tyrone Power recited the epic flawlessly. The work was cut to a two hour version with each actor playing several parts, musical accompaniment and sound effects (ranging from tramping armies to angry crowds) being supplied by a chorus of twenty.

During the course of the evening, the story of the Civil War was told, contrasting the sentiments of a Yankee and a Southern aristocrat. One of Mr. Massey's parts was a splendid interpretation of Lincoln praying for strength. The surprise of the evening was Mr. Power who seemed much more at home on the stage than on the screen. His description of the battle of Gettysburg lacked nothing in drama or emotion, and brought the scene to life as all Hollywood's technicolor could never do. Miss Anderson played the sweetheart of both soldiers, in addition to a stubborn old lady of plantation days, and assorted characters. To each role she brought individualization, and the quality of acting for which she is famous.



FROM THE LIBRARY

by W. H. Manger

THE AMERICAN RECORD IN THE FAR EAST 1945-1951 by Kenneth Scott Latourette; Macmillan Co.; 1952; 204 pp. plus index; \$3.00.

In the past presidential campaign, it was impossible not to have been inundated by the deluge of political hack, particularly of the Republican variety. It was in part this suasion, plus the unwillingness of many Americans to accept the consequences of painful realities, which put the Republicans on the crest of victory. Even today we find this implacability of attitude in some critics' failing to accord the outgoing administration its just dues. Particularly vociferous has been the criticism directed against American policy in the Far East.

Curiously enough, however, this policy has been consistent, more or less, with directives which have been extant since 1899, and it has deep traditions in both early and contemporary American history. The Open Door Policy, while not altogether lacking in purely selfish motives, was prompted for the most part out of genuine desire to

do well by the Chinese. Consequently the desire to maintain equal trading rights in China so as not to be detrimental to that country nor to be exclusive to any one other power, found expression in the U. S. policy of supporting the attempts of China and the surrounding countries to achieve political autonomy.

The format employed in the book under review is that of a most general outline of the factors involved, prefaced by a brief history of the problem and finally a masterful evaluation.

Book Justifies H.S.T.

As you may well imagine, the dismissal of MacArthur was found to be fully justified, in view of the fact that a very delicate conference among 13 nations was in the process, wherefore all dispersal points of information had been strictly enjoined to maintain secrecy but for the most routine of matters. MacArthur, however, to the discomfiture of the conference, made public his views as to the dissolution of the war and through his visit to Chiang Kai-Shek put the administration to great embarrassment.

Though the furor of this act excited cries of impeachment, the whole episode was a triumph for the democratic process, for the matter was hotly debated from top to bottom and the President suffering much abuse, but most people finally concurred in his judgment. When one realizes how few countries would have tolerated such conduct, we must tip our hat to the political maturity of the American people. This act also demonstrated to the traditionally militaristic Japanese the truth of the American doctrine that the military are subject to civil authority.

China Will Survive

The final note on the evaluation of the present scene is that the Chinese civilization with the many years of exposure to American democracy has failed to adopt even a moiety of our methods. Likewise the traditional Chinese individuality, common sense and good humor is unlikely to succumb to the communist line. Finally the overall decision of the world depends, like so many another great crisis, on whether men will turn to themselves or as he hopes to Christ for their help. For such a conclusion to be so fearlessly put is indeed a heartening sign of our times.

The Greyhound

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L.C. Top B.U., St. Peters; Bow to Hoyas, Explorers

by Jim Greenwell

Georgetown University, in one of the most spectacular and exciting court clashes witnessed in many moons, edged the Loyola College Greyhounds 68 to 66 on December 13. Bill Bolger hooked in the decisive duo with two seconds to play to give the heavily favored Hoyas their hard earned victory. Bolger's shot made it a happy homecoming for Coach Buddy Jeannette, who for five years labored as coach of the professional Baltimore Bullets. It was a tough setback for the underdog Loyola quint which trailed by seven points with only five minutes remaining, then rallied to go ahead with a minute and a half left.

Beins Tics Score

Hiug Beins, 6 foot, 7 inch giant for the visitors, tapped in a rebound to put the Washingtonians ahead, 64 to 63, with two and a half minutes to go. Then Nap Doherty sank three out of four free throws to put the Hounds in the driver's seat, 66 to 64. Then Beins dropped in another rebound to lift Georgetown into a 66-66 tie.

With a minute to play, Loyola gained possession of the ball. The Greyhounds, applying the freeze, moved the sphere around on the outside before taking a shot. Joel Hittleman, whose 25 markers spearheaded the Greyhound's thrilling rally, (although very closely guarded by Bolger) got off a shot that unfortunately missed its mark. Georgetown copped the rebound and called time out with a slim seven seconds left. They set up their play and Bolger came through. Although losing the contest, the performance of the Greyhound stars, Hittleman and Doherty, thrilled a near-capacity audience which voiced its enthusiasm by all manner of weird shouts and cheers. At one point in the contest the Hounds and Hoyas traded baskets seven straight times without a miss by either team. This quality of sharpshooting is rarely seen in a professional game, much less so in the college version.

GEORGETOWN				LOYOLA			
G.	F.	T.		G.	F.	T.	
Bolger, f	10	5-6	25	Hittleman, f	12	1-2	25
Doyle, f	2	2-5	6	Kowalewski, f	2	2-3	6
Vail, f	1	0-2	2	Chadwick, c	1	0-0	2
Beins, c	6	3-6	15	Lacy, g	3	2-7	8
Wolfer, g	1	0-0	2	Pistorio, g	1	1-2	3
Hekker, g	2	7-11	11	Doherty, g	8	6-9	22
Gigante, g	2	2-6	6				
Carroll, g	0	1-2	1				
Totals	25	20-38	68	Totals	27	12-23	66
Georgetown	18	11	17	22-68			
Loyola	14	13	16	23-66			

Nonscorers: Georgetown — Makatura, Stuhr. Loyola — Wheatley, Cuccel, Seidel, Ahearn.

Hounds Edge Bees

Then, four evenings later, Greyhound fans saw the exact opposite of the exciting Georgetown clash. Baltimore University, in a game for the most part dull and uninteresting from the average spectator's angle, succumbed to the fast-stepping Hounds, 50-44. Al Bartheleme's Baltimore Bees, not wishing to cope with the Loyola five's advantage in speed, employed a possession type of offense throughout the contest. Although the game was close and our team emerged victorious, the smart tactics of the opposition resulted in a lack-lustre affair. One bright spot, however, was the excellent all-around play of injured Ed Kowalewski. Brilliant on the defense and leader of the Loyola offense with 16 tallies, it was he who sparked the Hounds to victory in the last session.

Close Throughout

The game was neck and neck throughout, with neither team extending their lead to more than seven points. The Greyhounds

pulled in to a 19-18 lead as the half-time buzzer sounded. With five minutes remaining in the third quarter, Baltimore University had assumed a two point lead due to the play of Bee stars Ed Malin and 5' 10" Eddie Anderson. With Kowalewski, Jerry Chadwick and Nap Doherty leading the attack, Loyola assumed the lead, applied the freeze, held on to the slim edge by giving the Bees some of their own medicine. The game was actually decided from the foul line as both teams bucketed 15 field goals, but Loyola made good on 20 of 31 foul tries while the Bees connected for 14 out of 21.

Hounds Nip St. Peter's

Returning from the court wars after the Christmas holidays, the Greyhounds received a belated, but hard earned, Yule present in the guise of a 71-68 victory over St. Peter's College, Jersey City, New Jersey. The Hounds, appearing as having had too much of the holiday spirit trailed twice by margins of 15 points, then in the final two minutes rallied for the first school athletic win of the new year.

Nap Doherty, held scoreless in the first half, drove in for the winning layup with a minute and 45 seconds to play. His timely basket put the home team ahead, 69-67, and the Jerseyites never caught up after that.

Bill Heitman, St. Peter's guard was awarded two free throws with a minute and 5 seconds remaining. He converted the first to put his team within one point, but the crucial second try rolled off the rim.

The visitors grabbed the ball then and took two more shots before Doherty, Kowalewski and Company regained possession with some 60 seconds showing on the electric scoreboard clock. They froze the ball successfully for 55 seconds. Then Doherty was fouled by Ronnie Burke. He calmly made good both free throws to make the ultimate count, 71 to 68.

Trail By 15 Points

The Reitzmen were behind at 49 to 34 just 30 seconds after the start of the second half. From this point they launched a brilliant comeback that brought them into the lead at 56 to 55 late in the third session. The Jersey team stretched its lead to five points at the beginning of the fourth quarter, but after four minutes of play Loyola pulled into a 63-63 deadlock by virtue of a tap-in by Dan Wheatley.

Then Ed Kowalewski put the Greyhounds ahead with the smartest and most spectacular maneuver of the contest. Loyola had possession out of bounds under the St. Peter's basket and Kowalewski had the task of putting the ball in play.

Scores Easily

Heady Eddie feinted with his eyes, then bounced the ball off the leg of the St. Peter's player who was guarding him. The ball rebounded into his hands and he dribbled in from under the basket to score unmolested and shove Loyola ahead, 65 to 63. With three minutes left Kowalewski added another free throw. Bob Jakubowski came through with a field goal for 66-65, but Doherty widened Loyola's lead with a free throw.

Doherty's Shot Decisive

Marty Florio of the visitors made good on two free throws to tie it up 67 to 67. Then Doherty came

(Continued on page 7, col. 5)

Intramural Tournament Underway

by Bo Menton

Pete Bamberger, commissioner of intramural sports has one of the most extensive intramural program in the history of the College well under way. In addition to the usual basketball league and ping-pong tournament a bowling and swimming league are being introduced.

Composed of eleven teams, the court league appears to be exceptionally strong, with defending champions, the Jay-Bees back to put their title on the line. Led by veterans Tom McKew, Bob Matthews and Joe Morris, Tom Lem, Walt Mohler and Sam Prestianni, along with newcomers Jim Kuhn and Larry Feeley, they're still the team to beat.

Back from their bowl trip, the Elbowbenders turn to the court game; paced by bigmen Bo Kirby, Ted Markiewicz, Bernie Stang, John Leahy, and Jack Fallon and littlemen Andy Marx, Mike Ford and Larry Finnegan they could cause trouble. This senior squad went unbeaten on the gridiron.

Streaks Fast

Another football power the freshmen "Streaks" are tabbed by many as the ones to watch. With Jim Snyder in the pivot and speedsters Frank Dickson, Stu Bolton and Frank Dentz the "Streaks" could run to the championship.

Representing the Sophomore class, the "Rambling Rebels" claiming former B-squaders Ted Venetoles and Laddy Otell as well as a leading scorer a year ago in Joe Miko, figure to be very much in the thick of things.

From the Junior year come the "Fouling Irish" paced by Bob Heid, Jim McLaughlin and Mo Sullivan. With height and speed the Juniors are very much in the picture.

Four Freshmen teams, "The Vagabonds," "Kats," "Ma Perkins Boys" and "Roughnecks" along with the independent "Boozhounds" and "Draft Dodgers" complete the team circuit.

Hittleman Out

Close to 25 entries have been received for the ping-pong tournament. Since the intramural department declared Joel Hittleman a professional and thereby ruling him out of further competition the title appears wide open.

Response to the bowling league has been good; although they are just starting to roll indications are that the league is evenly matched. 12 teams comprise the loop which rolls on Monday and Tuesday afternoons at the Homeland alleys. Two divisions of six teams are being formed with a playoff planned to determine the winner.

Swimming League

Applications are now being accepted for the swimming league. A new idea, the league will offer five events. Two relays are offered, a 75 yd. meley and a 100 yd. free-style. A 25 yd. dash, 50 yd. backstroke and a 50 yd. breaststroke are scheduled in addition to the 100 free style and diving. At least eight men will be on a team and each man may compete in only two events and the diving. Applications will be accepted after examinations and it is hoped that the double elimination rule can be put into effect. Still in the experimental stages the league should give recreation in addition to developing swimmers.



FOUR AMERICAN UNIVERSITY CAGERS control the backboards as they upset the favored Greyhounds of Loyola 69-63 last Saturday night in Washington, D. C.

Loyola Romps On Gridiron In Late 20's

Football — 1927

On October 22, 1927, Villanova, witnessed by nearly three thousand, trimmed Loyola by a score of 20 to 0. Captain Desmond, at center, stood out a mountain on defense and a wildcat on offense.

Resorting to straight line-plunging football, Loyola easily outclassed Washington College at Homewood to the tune of 34-0. In this game Harry Child went over for the first six pointer and old reliable Lank Tanton annexed the extra point. Tierney squirmed his way for a touchdown, and Child missed the try for point. In the fourth quarter, Eddie Cannon tore through the line for another counter.

Causes for much rejoicing have been tendered Loyola. The football captain of 1927, Jim Desmond, and his side partner Puds Watson were selected by William Wingate to grace his All-Maryland eleven.

In that memorable year, the Greyhounds brought their heavy schedule to a successful close when they defeated Mount St. Mary's, 18-0, at Homewood on Turkey Day. Cannon made the first touchdown. At the half Loyola was leading 12-0 on Bunny Shea's tally. Eddie Cannon smashed over for the final tally.

Football — 1928

In September, Loyola first triumphed over Washington College, 32-0. Monahan made the first tally and also the second when he intercepted a Washington pass and raced 65 yards for a touchdown. Eddie Cannon took part in the third and the Greyhounds were travelling at top speed.

In this same year the Villanova Wildcats tore, slashed and bucked their way to a 34-0 victory over a game and fighting Loyola eleven.

During this same year the Greyhounds held the Dukes to a 6-0 win. The outstanding player of the year was Ed Healey, who was termed by the Pittsburgh papers "The Giant Tackle From Loyola." Saint Francis also beat Loyola 7-0.

Loyola was handed the worst defeat in its history of college football when Western Maryland swept the Greyhounds off their feet and romped at will on ten different occasions. Nine of the place-kicks were successful. Eight thousand attended.

Football — 1929

Under Coach Water A. Comerford, the Greyhounds achieved more first downs than their oppo-

"Wimp" Wagner In Lacrosse Star Game

On December 24, 1952, the second annual "Lacrosse Clinic" was opened at West Palm Beach, Florida. This clinic is sponsored for the purpose of bettering lacrosse and lacrosse enthusiasm throughout the nation, and is run by some of the best coaches in the country.

Charlie Wagner, Loyola senior, was the only Greyhound representative there. Other Maryland colleges represented included Johns Hopkins, University of Baltimore, and Washington College. The school did not sponsor this trip, but, according to Charlie, "the hotel rates were greatly reduced and the people were really nice to us . . . the entire trip, including transportation, cost me only \$70."

The clinic consisted of talks on goal-tending, defense, clearing, attack, extra-man plays, etc. in the morning along with skull practices. The afternoon usually consisted of scrimmaging with an occasional movie in the evening.

All of this preparation led up to a big game at the end of the clinic on December 30. It was titled the "coconut bowl" and, according to Florida newspapers the attendance at the game was about 3,000. All of the 50 fellows who attended the clinic played in this contest and the teams were divided according to "north" (Maryland and above) and "south" (Virginia and below). It was really a colorful affair, complete with queens and all.

The clinic was a booming success and all who attended not only had a wonderful time, but increased their lacrosse knowledge and ability as well.

ents, yet Gettysburg won the tilt in the second quarter, 14-0.

Loyola defeats St. Joseph's College 33-6. In this game Ryan scored two touchdowns, and Kane, Intrieri, Cannon and Moires contributed tallies and showed excellent ball handling.

The Greyhounds won their third straight victory on October the 26th, at the Baltimore Stadium. The American University was the victim of an uneven contest. The score was 35-0. Captain Ed Healey acted as the coach, due to the absence of Comerford.

Football — 1931

Loyola drops the opening game to Villanova by 32-0.

Gallaudet falls victim to the Greyhounds by a record-breaking score of 72-0.

B-Squaders Win Five Tilts Drop Thriller to Hoyas

by James Cole

The Loyola College B squad basketball team got off to a good start in the new campaign by whipping Mt. St. Joseph on Wednesday, Dec. 3 on the losers floor in an unscheduled game. Paced by Bob Benzing, a former St. Joe star himself, the junior Greyhounds took the measure of a St. Joe squad which is tabbed by many of the experts as the team to beat in the M. S. A. this year.

Georgetown Next

Georgetown University brought its B squad to the Evergreen campus on Saturday, December 13. The highly touted little Hoyas, riding in on the wave of a thrilling 102-101 decision over one of the service teams did not have a chance to catch their breath until the second half, for up till then, the Greyhounds had been leading, due to their hustling, driving, brand of ball. In the third quarter, however, Georgetown rallied for 28 points to forge ahead of the Loyola B squad-ers. Tom Heyman, ex Patterson Parker and Ray Buehler, led the visitors in their comeback. The Hoyas superior height and manpower also was a deciding factor. Bill Phillips, with 16 points, led the Hounds while Bob Benzing and Waide Howley came right behind dropping, 14 and 10 points respectively through the hoops. The whole team played excellent ball even in defeat. The cumulative scoring:

GEORGETOWN B					LOYOLA B				
	G.	F.	T.		G.	F.	T.		
Furth, f.	5	6	8	16	Phillips, f.	5	6	8	16
Hayman, f.	3	2	6	8	Benzing, f.	7	0	2	14
Buehler, f.	9	7	10	25	Weglein, f.	1	2	3	4
Bolger, f.	1	3	6	5	Al'baugh, c.	2	2	3	6
Walsh, c.	1	0	0	2	Sturm, c.	3	1	3	7
McNabe, c.	0	0	0	0	Judge, g.	2	1	2	5
Bupton, g.	0	0	0	0	Howley, f.	4	2	3	10
Brown, g.	4	2	3	10	Brown, g.	0	0	0	0
Morchow'r, g.	0	1	1	1					
Delucchi, g.	0	0	1	0					
Egan, g.	0	0	0	0					
Rolle, g.	1	0	0	2					
Totals ...	24	21	35	69	Totals ...	20	14	29	62

Loyola B VS Loyola High

Loyola High School visited Evergreen for their annual clash with the B squaders on Saturday, January 10, as a preliminary to the Loyola varsity-Washington College game. Clad in brand new, dark blue, silk warm up jackets and pants, the Dons looked like a million dollars, that is, until the game started; for after that it was Loyola College all the way. When the game ended, Loyola had doubled the point output of their prep school namesakes, winning by a score of 77-38.

The Greyhounds, paced by Jim Allenbaugh who played for Loyola High only last year, played a clean fast game, committing only 7 personal fouls throughout the contest. Rebounding tremendously, and using the fast break to it's greatest advantage, the Hounds were just too much for Ed Hargedan's Dons. With Bill Weglein, Jim Allenbaugh and Bill Sturm controlling the boards Loyola High would get off only one shot, then lose possession of the ball. The Green and Grey took most of their shots from the inside, using the drive-in layups as their main offensive weapon, and tapping in any basket that they might have missed. The set shot was used sparingly. It was the drive-in in which Bill Phillips and Bill Brown really shone, collecting 17 and 14 points respectively.

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Hounds Whip Mounties, Bow To American U.

by Jim Greenwell

Extending their unblemished record to four victories in Mason-Dixon Conference play, Loyola College turned back a fast and fouling Mount Saint Mary's five, 89 to 74, on January 14 at Evergreen gymnasium. Sixty personal fouls, 33 against the visiting quint, were called during the 40 minutes of "playing action", resulting in a steady parade to the foul stripe. Of the 99 charity tosses attempted, the Hounds converted 37 of 55 and the visitors 24 of 44. This statistical edge at the foul line was in large part responsible for the Loyola victory, as their margin in field goals was just one, 26 to 25. Four Mounties and two Hounds were asked to leave the contest as a result of their excessive fouling.

Hittleman Paces Hounds

Joel Hittleman, ace jump-shot artist, paced the Greyhounds in the scoring column as he swished seven field goals and netted six of eight free tosses for 20 points. Nap Doherty, a trifle off on his famous one hand push shot from outside the foul circle couldn't be equalled at the foul line as he sank 13 of the 14 penalty shots awarded him. These combined with two field goals garnered him 17 points, a total matched by driving Co-captain Ed Kowalewski.

Angelo Leads Losers

Sal Angelo, possibly the best pivot man in Mason-Dixon circles, earned high-scoring honors for Mount St. Mary's with 24 points. The two teams left the floor at halftime with Loyola holding a commanding 50-39 lead.

The St. Mary's squad was followed down from the mountains of Western Maryland by a loyal contingent of two hundred rooters, some attired in Hollywood and drapeshire originals. Adding to the din and clatter of the contest were noisemaking groups representing the traditional rivals. Incidentally, a new home high, half time scoring record of 89 points was set. This replaced the old mark by one point. And thus the disconsolate invaders prepared for the trek back to the mountains.

Hounds Halted

An upset-bound American University basketball team, goaded on by a screaming homecoming crowd, halted Loyola's victory march at five straight by tackling a 69 to 64 defeat on their previously unmarred slate.

One-hundred faithful Hound rooters, who made the trip to Washington, saw the Hounds fall behind from the start and remain there although they were able to deadlock the contest at 18 all early in the second session.

There are only five home games left. The first of these games is next Saturday, January 31 with St. Francis of Brooklyn, perennially a very strong team.

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GYM JOTTINGS

by "Bloato"

Welcome back readers, hope you had a nice holiday. Lady Luck forgot to shine on the basketball team against Georgetown but came back with a big laugh and gave us a victory over St. Peter's, 71-68 . . . In this fracas co-captain Ed Kowalewski pulled one of the most spectacular plays for many a season as he bounced the ball off an opposing player's back and laid the ball up on an out-of-bounds play to put Loyola ahead of St. Peter's 65-63 where they remained for the rest of the game . . . Dan Wheatley was a picture of grace as he tapped in a wayward setshot, nice going Dan . . . What has happened to the Bunny's foul shooting? . . . Who is this person, Bernie that all the basketball players are talking about? . . . Santa Claus was nice to the boys around the gym, Bill Phillips, Ed Kowalewski, and Al Meehan are sporting new lids while Tony Pistorio is looking for a new tooth and Joel Hittleman is looking for a date . . . A certain Philadelphia six year old thinks Loyola beat LaSalle and that his brother was high scorer??? . . . Coach Bill Klarner is pleased with the swimming team's enthusiasm, they open with Morgan on the 24th . . . Who is the Pink Elephant? . . . Mr. Reitz is coaching an experienced wrestling team

Have You Received Basketball Book Yet?

Well then, how about dropping by the gym with a small photograph of yourself and picking up your book. The school has these books for the use and advantage of you, the student; and you should get your book just as a token of school spirit, even if you don't intend to come to the games. In hope of fostering interest and friendly competition between the classes Lefty Reitz has had the following list of figures compiled:

Year	Students	With Books	Percentage
Freshman	165	83	51.5%
Sophomore	113	57	50.5%
Junior	111	89	80.2%
Senior	121	85	70.3%
	510	314	61.5%

The above shows the junior class far out in front. With less students than any other class they have more books than any of the other years for an average of 80.2%. The senior class is in second place with 70.3%. Running neck and neck for the booby prize are the freshman and sophomore classes with 51.5% and 50.5% respectively. This gives the school, with 510 students, only 314 books or 61.5%.

. . . look out Bees . . . Will, Jack Fallon's Elbow Benders dominate the basketball league as they have done in the Intramural football? . . . Congratulations to Bucky Leonard and Dick Swentkowski on their recent engagements . . . The author of this article would like to extend to Thomas Volatile, Block "L" prexy, his deepest regrets on the loss of his Grandmother. Also to John I. Leahy, Swimming Manager, on the loss of his Grandmother . . . See you in the next issue and don't forget the Father-Son banquet on February 4th.

Sports . . .

(Continued from page 6, col. 2)

through with his winning drive-in lay up. Loyola's third period rally can be credited largely to the fine hustling of Tony Pistorio. Doherty picked up after him, and along with Kowalewski put Loyola back in contention.

Kowalewski Leads Hounds

But the cager whose play held up throughout the whole game, whether the Hounds were trailing by 15 points or leading by one, was Kowalewski. Playing with a splint on the thumb of his left hand, broken in the Georgetown clash, he netted 18 points for high scoring honors. Leading point-producer for St. Peter's was Dan O'Rourke who hit for 19.

The man that should not be overlooked in this fine victory over a squad which lost to Seton Hall by only one point is Coach Lefty Reitz.

Hounds Outclassed

La Salle College of Philadelphia, recognized by many experts as the top team in college circles, completely outclassed a hapless Loyola aggregation, 89 to 47, January 7, on the winner's court.

The Hounds started with a zone defense and raced to the lead in the early minutes of the first quarter. Loyola led the Explorers at 7 to 6 and 11 to 10 before Norm Grekin converted a foul try to knot the score. Then La Salle started picking the zone apart by spreading the forwards and sending its best shooters up the middle. Using this strategy the Explorers moved into a comfortable lead; the game eventually becoming a rout.

Iehle Paces Victors

Fred Iehle netted nine field goals to pace La Salle, while Joel Hittleman led the Greyhounds with 10 markers. For La Salle it was their twelfth victory in thirteen games.

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NEIL BATHON WRESTLING AT 147 LB. class for the Greyhound of Loyola gains an early advantage over his opponent from Hopkins before wrenching his knee and defaulting the match.

Wrestlers Lose Opener And The Following Match

Beset by sickness, illness and overweight the Greyhounds dropped their initial wrestling match of the season to Gallaudet 18-12. Heavyweight Ned Callahan is in the hospital with a bad throat while Jim Garland is on the injured list. Mike Ford and Ed Burnham found themselves unable to make their respective classes and therefore had to forego their matches.

Looks To Tournament

According to Captain Jack Cyphers the Hounds are sure to improve as the season moves along since the injured and overweight expect to be back and ready to go pretty soon. By the time the Mason-Dixon championships roll around towards the end of February the team should be at its best and ready for a supreme effort to gain the team championship.

Four Hounds Triumph

The Loyola matmen won as many matches as Gallaudet but the host team gained 15 points by pinning three Loyola men Ed Idzi, Paul Burke and Al Diaz. Jack Fallon, who subbed for the sick Ned Callahan, was defeated by a decision. Jack is expected to give Ned a real battle later in the season. Fallon was forced to wrestle with only two days practice.

Freshman Ed Kelly, Dave Jacobsen, Jack Pfeifer and Captain Jack Cyphers were all quite impressive in winning their matches. None were able to score a fall but each scored a decisive victory. Cyphers, the Mason-Dixon 157 lb. champion, started right where he left off last year and is expected to be favored to bring another individual championship to Loyola. Dave Jacobsen is another early favorite to win a championship.

Kelly Top Prospect

Freshman Ed Kelly is a very outstanding prospect and needs only perhaps a year's experience to be a certain favorite to an individual title.

Jack Pfeifer, who spends as much time coaching as practicing, scored an impressive decision, thus proving he can act as well as teach the sport with considerable skill.

Burke Faces Veteran

Spanky Burke met a seven year veteran in Dick Hke and although he gave him quite a battle, he finally went down in defeat. Spanky is

a top wrestler and certainly will win many matches for Loyola.

Although the matmen are having some coaching troubles at the present time they are all overjoyed by the new green and white mat that was secured at a cost of \$400.00.

On January 17 the Loyola wrestlers bowed to Johns Hopkins by a 26-7 margin in the first home meet of the 1953 campaign. Captain Jack Cyphers, Mason-Dixon conference champion, was the only Loyola matman to gain a victory, as he defeated his Hopkins opponent by default in the 167 lb. class. Heavyweight Jack Fallon was the only other Greyhound matman to escape defeat as he drew with Jay Connor of Hopkins in one of the most interesting matches on the afternoon's program.

Record Now 0-2

In the opening match in the 123 lb. class, Don Courts of Hopkins threw Ed Idzi in six minutes. Paul Burke dropped a 4-0 decision to his opponent in the 130 lb. class. Ed Kelly lost a close 6-5 decision to Bud Potter, M-D champion, in the 137 lb. division. In 147 Neil Bathon wrenched his knee and had to default. Jimmy Garland at 157 lbs. lost to Charles Kaufman of Hopkins by a 4-0 decision. Jack Pfeifer at 177 lbs. also lost on a decision, bowing by a 7-1 score. This defeat gave the Loyola matmen an 0-2 record so far for the 1953 season.

The Western Maryland match, which was originally scheduled for January 22, was postponed to February 10 at the request of the Westminster school. One bright spot on the team Saturday was freshman Ed Kelly's match with Bud Potter, twice Mason Dixon champion. Ed took Potter down, greatly surprising the champ. However, he finally fell victim, by time advantage, to his skillful opponent. Deciding factors in the match were the surprise losses of John Pfeifer and Jim Garland and the unfortunate and unexpected injury Neil Bathon suffered early in his match when he severely wrenched his knee. He tried to continue the match but was forced to default when the knee became too painful. Jack Fallon appeared well on his way to victory when he was penalized for placing two hands on Jay Connor's ankle for longer than 5 seconds. This proved to be the deciding factor in the heavywieglt match.

Mermen Open Tomorrow at Morgan State

by Frank McCoy

The Hound swimming team is again going to be strong in the Mason-Dixon Conference this year since there are a number of returning letter men around which a good strong team can be built. Some of the returning men are Jerry Rooney, who incidently is the Mason-Dixon, 50 and 100 yard free style champion, and Lou McComas who is the backstroke and individual medley relay champion. Tom Volatile who handles the diving chores has been working out hard and also he has been giving some extra coaching to Bob Gross and Jack Burke who show a lot of promise and will probably be very strong in the seasons to come. Bob Bollinger, the captain of the swimming squad, is very pleased with the prospects and looks forward to enjoying a very successful season. Bollinger reports that there is a lot of promising talent and that every one is working hard, in particular is Fred Buchness who is going full blast in the breaststroke department. One of the highlights of the squad is that there is two brother combinations vieing with each other for the laurels for the family, Bill and Bob Gross and Lou and Ed McComas. This should make some very interesting competition on the team.

Lee Thomas and Bill Gross are hot on Jerry Rooney's heels for some honors in the free style class and all three are aiming for an outstanding year along with Pete Bamberger, the distance man.

Morgan First

The first meet of the season is scheduled with Morgan State College at Morgan State in the Edward P. Hurt Memorial Gymnasium on January the 24th. The Hounds were originally scheduled to meet Georgetown U. on the 17th but the time has been postponed to the 13th of February and it will be held here at the College. The Hounds were supposed to meet American U. but American U. has canceled swimming altogether because of an insufficient turnout to make a squad. Another meet is scheduled with the University of Virginia here at the College on February the sixth.

"Wop" Defeats 'Ace'

Frank Cossentino (The Fighting Wop) defeated Ace "Butter Ball" Abbot by a 15-13 decision before 3500 fans at the Evergreen Arena. Betting closed heavy for the Wop and N.C.A.A. officials are investigating "Fix" charges. Cossentino, a former Loyola College student was guilty of a number of fouls. Only after Ace's left arm was broken by a foul did the Wop show any signs of wrestling ability. Despite his injury Abbot fought to the end, while the villain Cossentino showed no mercy.

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GREYHOUND SPORTS

LOYOLA OF THE EAST

Running With The Hounds

by Mike Ford, Sports Editor

On Wednesday, February 4, 1953, before the La Salle basketball game, a very special event will take place. This event, the first father-son smoker, is being held to stimulate interest in the school and to encourage those who don't attend campus affairs, especially basketball games, to get out of their easy chairs and away from their television sets and come participate in the college activities. The evening will begin at 5:30 P.M. in Cohn Hall with buffet dinner. Included in the menu of this dinner, planned on the order of the Athletic Association banquet, is roast beef, ham, potato salad, cheeses, olives, rolls, pickles, celery, coffee, and ice cream.

After the meal, a little program has been arranged. Vince Bagli will act as master of ceremonies and Ken Loeffler, coach of the top rated La Salle Explorers will speak. The affair is open to students, alumni, and well wishers; and it is not necessary that those attending be father and son. However, tickets will be sold by the pair (that is, two males will be admitted on one ticket) for \$5.00. This price includes the whole evening's program from the banquet to the game at 8:45. A student showing his student basketball book may obtain a ticket for two for \$4.40. Tickets can be purchased at the athletic office any time during the day or at the bookstore any time it is open.

A Tightening Up

In the Loyola College Athletic Handbook on page 6 under rules governing eligibility in intramural activities, there appears the following:

- Varsity, "B" Squad, and Freshman team members are not eligible to play intramurals during the season in which they are representing the college in inter-collegiate athletics."

This regulation has been in effect for a good number of years now, but during the past couple years it has not been enforced rigidly. Naturally this has led to a situation wherein a number of varsity athletes are playing in intramural activities during the same season they also are representing the school on an inter-collegiate team. According to Lefty Reitz, the regulation will be strictly enforced from now on. When asked why the regulation could not be changed, Mr. Reitz replied that the school did not want the regulation changed. He said the reasoning behind the rule is the idea that intramurals are for boys who can't make varsity teams. If the intramural tournaments are allowed to be swamped by men of varsity caliber, then the other boys are just naturally pushed out of the picture or discouraged from coming out. So, if you are playing on a squad or team in inter-collegiate competition this season do not waste your time signing up for an intramural sport because you won't be allowed to participate in it. There will be no exception to this rule.

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